WRATH OF COUNTESS' D'AULBY THE

S AN AMERICAN WOMAN SHE I AMBASTES MRS. PAINE.

Nouse Have Put Her Out Had She known Accused Swindler Names Values of 1951 Masters Which an Expert Utterly Belegte Due de Choiseul Objects.

> Dec 21. The trial of the pseudo tulby de Gatigny on a charge of o extert \$200,000 from Mrs. milton Paine of Boston, now e de Choiseul Praslin, for pictures sold to her late husband. med before the Correctional this morning. D'Auby's inprogress is being made under CROPSEY AFTER "THE SYSTEM" Robert's cautious slowness that comises to last for weeks. The ngs wearied the audience.

was allowed to postpone the n of his examination on the tatigue, and the "Countess" mok the stand. With a stream speaking French even dy than a native, she declared Urs Paine bought the Correggio as re not as a genuine painting by Mr. Paine was no imbedile. very intelligent, far more so than Paine. Had she known the relations ween her husband and Mrs. Paine sas would have driven the latter from her

Free dent Robert said: "But you must

The "Countess" exclaimed: "I am very cular. I am an American woman. We are exacting about everything touchz our homes and children. I would have turned her out like a dishonest ntinuing, she said her husband told

her of the sale arrangement with Mr. Pane, but gave no details. She never asked about money, which she detested. loved a simple life, without huxury. the gave modest entertainments, into h no yachts or aeroplanes entered. incident about the London photographer. Thompson, gave the "Countess" a further opportunity for pouring scorn on Mrs. Paine. According to the comask for permission to see the Paine collecpresumably in order to praise it The "Counters" called Thompson a first class liar, whose evidence had been bought

Mattre Sturel was rising to cross-exam ne the "Countess," when Maitre Bernard mang up and protested vehemently against the presence of one of Mrs. Paine's usiness agents, M. Labic, who was sitng beside M. Sturel, charging that M labi was suggesting questions. M. sure! began to reply, but his words were prowned by a "manifestation" among he audience in favor of the "Countess: President Robert quickly suspended bearing. On resuming he threatened the court if the manifestation raperied. The incident showed ocal feeling is in favor of the accused. rel's further attempts to crossthe "Countess" succeeded in

ting little but vehement denials. Hernard read a letter signed by the de Choisent saying Mrs. Paine had no o call herself Duchesse de Choiseul. is Imehesse de Praslin, a junior to of the family; her husband is a idson of the Duke who murdered his about 18th. The Procurator read a egram from the same source, the sender sking him to prevent Mrs. Paine from alling herself Duchesse de Choiseul, that ne not being hers "even if she is mar-

After this genealogical episode the ses-

The examination of D'Aulby by Presito sell. The "Count" explained that county for the assault. ther and his uncle had bought them Murillo, he said, cost 30 shillings. noted the late Henry G. Marquand, president of the Metropolitan Mu-Art in New York city, as consinced of their genuineness when he saw them in Paris. At that time, according "Count," the purchase of the pictby the Metropolitan Museum was

b Authy explained his alleged contract with the late Charles Hamilton Paine. is said Mr. Paine offered to supply him 10,000 francs (\$8,000) a year for twelve after which if D'Aulby was sucas a composer of music he was to they the money to Mr. Paine. Other-Mr Paine, according to D'Aulby. The to repay himself by taking some of

" "Count" declared that Mrs. Paine sleed him make this contract with usband as a proof that she was still use of her friendship with the afterward. While at Nice. restified, he accused her of this but she declared the charge d nonsense. s examination covered the

sictures seriation. He said he e signed "Corot" for 400 france re Paine liked it so much that tranes or \$1,200 for it, but the never paid. D'Aulby dehad refused 250,000 francs and valued at 750,000 france its Aulby valued the Muritle Lau rancs, or \$350,000.

les the expert who examined n. emphatically condemned

tony the subject of blackmight up directly for the first of d'Aulby's alleged proofs ment he made with Mr. Paine tures is a letter Paine wrote suiling for Boston in which payment of 40,000 francs anit begin in January, 1910, and official thermometer, is shown in the annexed had written to his brother laure:

greement. The solicitor. wrote to the Boston law firm breez & Gorcham. Their reply ackmailing scheme.

(IN TO I CONSERVATIONISTS.

Premier Laurier Invites U. S. Forestry Men to Council With Them.

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POLICE COMMISSIONER SAYS HE'LL SMASH IT.

Rebukes Inspector Sweeney and Says The Government losses are not given. Polleemen Will Stand Up for Any One Who Wears Brass Buttons and a Blue Coat—Summarily Bounces Two Cops.

At the police trials in Brooklyn yesterday Police Commissioner Cropsey announced his intention to "smash the He began by dismissing two policemen from the force. In identally he rebuked Inspector Sweeney for a report he had handed in in connection with one of the men. This man. Policeman Morf of the Hamburg avenue precinct, was charged with clubbing Benjamin Blumenstock in a barroom at Belvidere street and Broadway.

Morf told the proprietor of the place to close up, as it was after hours. Blumen stock, who was lounging in front of the bar, said something to the policeman and the trouble began. In the midst of it beir innocence. Trials of su Police Sergeant Pettingill walked in and sons are now going on daily. helped his subordinate put handcuffs on the prisoner, and for this partici pation in the affair charges were preferred against him, it being alleged that the placing of handcuffs on a badly battered, undersized man was unnecessary.

After reading the reports on the cas the Commissioner called for Inspector clamant the accused got Thompson to Sweeney. The inspector was sworn and then Commissioner Cropsey quizzed him in regard to certain details that were lacking in his report of the affair. The inspector was sure that at the investigation he held nothing had been said about handcuffs or bribery

Do you know that this man"-indicating Morf-"paid Blumenstock \$35 to brought on the train to Chibuahua, but

"I do not," replied the inspector. never heard of that until now.

"No," the Commissioner retorted, "but I did: and I had no better way of hearing than you had. You put this report through with a thick coat of whitewash, but it was not thick enough to deceive me."
Then the Commissioner announced his

intention to make war on the system. He said: "No policeman ever hears any-

thing, sees anything or knows anything when it is against his own set."

Commissioner Cropsey dismissed Morf and fined Pettingill ten days' pay. He rebuked the latter severely for turning to go before he had finished reprimanding him, and said: "I am determined to get at this system. I find that the men on the force will stand up for any commission." the force will stand up for any one who wears brase buttons and a blue coat. That is the system I am trying to get at, and I mean to smash it. and I mean to smash ir.

Courisel for the men remarked that "persecuting a system is a poor way to smash it, as it makes the men hang closer-together." but Mr. Cropsey ignored him. Policeman Thomas F. Creevy of the College Point precinct was the other man dismissed. He was charged with clubbing Sergeant Frank Langled Chief. In dismissed. He was charged with club-bing Sergeant Frank Lane of Chief Inspector Schmittberger's staff, who was sent out on December 9 to catch delin-quent policemen. Counsel for Creevy Robert of the court was chefly refused to put in any defence at the police regard to the origin of the alleged trial on the ground that it might prejudice this client's case on the criminal charge against him in an indictment in Queens

MRS. BELMONT'S CIRCULAR Corrects False Reports About the New Hempstead Hospital.

A circular letter has been sent by Mrs O. H. P. Belmont, president of the Hempstead Hospital, to the physicians of the vicinity calling attention to the fact that this is a hospital that is not a one doctor institution, but is maintained and conducted for the benefit of all reputable

Mrs. Belmont said last night that the circular letter was occasioned by a report about Hempstead to the effect that the institution was no longer pursuing the "open door" policy mapped out for it in the beginning. She did not care to give her opinion as to where these reports originated.

Another rumor which Mrs. Belmont dhim make this contract with and as a proof that she was still D'Aulby had been vexed at use of her friendship with the Choiseul Praslin, whom she afterward. While at Nice,

The Weather.

Dec 22.- The Canadian storm centre moved slightly south of east and was of the Maine coast yesterday morning with increased energy. It caused a continuation of unsettled weather in the Canadian provinces and New England, with Paine liked it so much that scattered shows in the lake region, the St Law rence Valley and parts of New England and pennsylvania and high winds along the middle Atlantic coast. There was a maximum win velocity of focty-two miles in New York city a There was a maximum wind

the Titian's "Venus." which west and was central over the Southern States. extending from the lake region to the Valley eastward. The freezing line extended orth as northern Florida and Louisiana Denver extended northward to the northwest anadian provinces and caused snow in norther

> and plateau States. nd piateau States.
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> The weather in this city was clear and cold.
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> (th high northwest winds, average humidisy 56 per cent.; barometer, corrected to level, at 8 A. M., 29.63; 3 P. M., 29.77. The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the

the arrangement.

solicitor to take action concontractions.

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WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR TO DAY AND TO Was contern New York, contern Pennsylvani o show that they considered the and New Jersey, fair to-day, with slowly rising acknowling scheme erate variable winds, becoming southerly and south

easterly.

For New England, fair to day; colder on the coast and slowly rising temperature in western portion: increasing cloudiness and warmer to morrow. followed by snow: noderate north west and west winds, becoming variable. For the District of Columbia, Delaware, Mary-

AWA, Ont., Dec. 21,-Sir Wilfrid land and Virginia, fair to day, with slowly rising defined States Forest Service to the by rain or snow law to night or to morrow; destroy convention which some twenty becoming southeasterly.

By interests will attend at Quebec For western New York, increasing cloudiness any is to 20. In his letter he says: and warmer to day, followed by snew to right and to-morrow: Soderate to brink variable

For western Pennsylvania and Ohio, increashas been taken in Canada by the estab-ishment of the Commission of Conserva-ishment of the Commission of Conserva-ing cloudiness and warmer to-day, followed by rain or snow; rain or snow to-morrow; brisk and probably high southeasterly winds.

NEW UPRISING IN MEXICO

GOVERNMENT REPORTS SPEEDY VICTORY IN PUEBLA.

But Rebels, Though Dispersed, Get Away to the Mountains Well Armed Diaz Defeat at Mai Paso More Serious Than Supposed-Recruits for Madero

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 21 .- A revolution has broken out in the State of Puebla This is the first trouble recorded in that section since the memorable fight of Cerdan against the authorities of Puebla.

The beginning of the insurrection was at San Andres, a small town south of Puebla. According to the Government's reports, about a hundred well armed rebels captured the town. Troops were immediately sent against them by train arriving at 6 o'cloc last night.

A battle immediately started. It lasted less than an hour. The rebels were defeated. Fifteen of them were captured and a number were killed and wounded.

The rebels are said to have been well armed with Winchester rifles. Those not charged with espionage on the German captured dispersed and made for the fortifications at Borkum. Shortly after mountainous region further south. The Government attaches little significance to the outbreak

The rebels are said to be merely a band of outlaws who induced several discontented citizens to join with them. further trouble is expected there. The fifteen prisoners will be taken to Puebla for trial. Many rifles and much ammunition belonging to the rebels were cap-

Seventeen men arrested some weeks ago on the charge that they were implicated in the Madero movement were released from the penitentiary in Mexico city to-day after a trial which proved their innocence. Trials of suspected per-

There are more than 1,000 political prisoners in the penitentiary here awaiting trial. Nearly every day new prisoners arrive. Steps are being taken in all parts of the republic to suppress the anti-Government newspapers.

EL Paso, Tex., Dec. 21 .- A review of the situation following the repulse of the Mexican troops in Mal Paso, west of Chihuahua, shows that the battle was ven a greater victory for the insurgents than was at first believed when forty-two wounded were brought into Chihuahua and the Federals admitted the death of wenty-one. It now develops that about thirty were wounded who were not are held in camp at Bustillos, to which point the Federals were forced to retreat after the ambuscade.

It also develops that the Federals when they retreated left many of their wounded and dead on the battlefield and that it was only after the rebels had left that these were picked up where they fell. The victory of the rebels has given great

impetus to their cause, and Americans who have all along expressed confidence in the ability of Mexico to end the rebellion in a few days now shake their heads doubtfully. The railroad is completely out of busi-

ness and the insurrectos hold the mountain passes. Gen. Navarro is still at Pedernales without food or supplies and his condition appears to be serious. The Federals have one advantage, howeverthey have field guns which they can bring up from the rear and by sheer force of numbers after many more reenforcements are moved into the State from Mexico city they may be able to beat back the rebels. This will of course only run the

enemy further into the mountains. The infested country is almost impenetrable, the insurgents are all good shots and good riders. They are accusomed to roughing it and they know the hills perfectly. The soldiers are unaccustomed to such campaigns and are in

ignorance of the topography of the region. Pasquale Orozco, the Chief of Arms o the insurgents, has issued a proclamation calling on all patriots to rise and join the rebels. He declares that they have not yet lost a battle and that they have demonstrated that it is possible to cope with

the Mexican army. Two trainloads of troops carrying field pieces and ample ammunition en route from Mexico city to Chihuahua, will reach Chihuahua some time to-night or early Saturday, when they will be sent overland in the direction of Pederneles to relieve Gen. Navarro. The troops will act as a convoy for supplies for the army now surrounded by the rebels.

It is feared that the Americans at Temo-sachic and Madera, of whom there are many, will soon be suffering for want of provisions, as the trains have been stopped for a week, and when this happened in November there was much want.

EARTHQUAKES CAUSE PANIC. Several Central American Tremers, but No Tragedy at Hopango.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PANAMA, Dec. 21 -Official advices reseived to-day by the Salvadorean and Costa Rican Consuls here confirm the despatch of vesterday to THE SUN that the report of an earthquake disaster to an island in the Bopengo Lagoon, Salvador was erroneous

Two shocks occurred last night at San José, Costa Rica, causing a panic in the theatre there. No damage was done.

The postmaster of Panama received blegrams to-day from David and other interior towns stating that a severe earthquake was felt last night. There was great alarm but no loss of life or property It is presumed that the shock was the same as the one which shook S.n. Jose.

Hore Warships for Benmark

Committee of Defence has presented to the Storthing a scheme for increasing the navy to eight coast defence ironclads, six destroyers, forty torpedo boats, twelve submarines, four gunboats and ten service ships. six destroyers, forty torpedo boats, twelve submarines, four gunboats and ten ser-

Counterfeit Tens in Havana Special Cable Desputch to Two Strs.

HAVANA, Dec. 21.-Many counterfeit ten dollar bills marked series A and numbered 6023912 are in circulation here The secret police declare they were brought here from Mexico. One of these bills was paid as a fine in a police court.

45 Hospitals Hang Up Their Stockings

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WERE SPYING ON GERMANY. PURSUING British Officers Caught at Borkum Make

No Bones About It at Their Trial. Special Cubic Desputch to THE SUN LEIPSIC, Dec. 21.-Capt. Bernard Frederick Trench of the British Royal Marine infantry, a member of a dis-tinguished Irish family, and Lieut. Vivian Brandon of the Royal Navy, brother-in-law of Sir William Bull, M. P. were placed on trial here this morning

the arrest of these officers in Germany Lieut. Helm of Germany was arrested on a similar charge in England. Lieut. Brandon was the first of the accused officers examined. He testified that he was in the survey service of the British Admiralty and at the time of his arrest was collecting information and placing it at the disposal of a third person connected with the Intelligence Depart-

Capt. Trench was then examined. He idmitted that he originated the plan for sketching the fortifications at Borkum.

ment of the Admiralty.

the president of the court agreed to the proposal of the Imperial Prosecutor that the proceedings should be public. The Prosecutor said t e British newspapers ha, told the British public that Germans were continually spying in England in preparation for an invasion of that country. Here, said the Prosecutor, were two British officers on the active list whose papers and admissions will be showed plainly that they cam to Germany to gather informat. which could only serve t facilitate an unforeseen attack on Germany. The utmost pubhe declared, was therefore desirable

The manly appearance and self-posses sion of the accused officers created a favorable impression. It was evident that they were determined not to disclose the names of their military correspondents in England and were prepared to take the consequences of their position.

There is little doubt expressed that the trial will result in conviction, but there is much guessing in regard to the length and character of the sentences that will be imposed. It is generally supposed that the officers will be sentenced to four or five years simple imprisonment, which will afterward be converted by the group, \$17.828; old Italian bronze figure, Kaiser's elemency to incarceration in a \$18,556; Limoges enamel coupe, \$10.050.

Big Ship Covered 518 Miles in Day Ending at Noon Yesterday.

London, Dec. 21.—The Mauretania, which sailed from New York December day to noon to-day. Her average speed throughout has been 25.05 knots.

Deed for Land Transfer That Caused

scandal in Havana to Be Signed.

HAVANA, Dec. 21 - The deed for the transfer of the Government's arsenal property in exchange for United Railway property, a deal that has excited much adverse comment, will be signed to-mor-

STRIKE SEEMS NEAR.

No Basts for Compromise With Locomotive Engineers Found.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21 -The threatened strike of the locomotive engineers on all of the Western railroads is about to break, if the version of the enginemen can be accepted as final.

Several conferences between Interstate Commerce Commissioner Neil and the railroad managers and the locomotive engineers thus far have been barren of Late this afternoon Commissioner Neil

concluded a conference with the engineers. with no result. The latter declare they will strike if their demands are not acceded

Immediately after this meeting Mr. Neil met the railroad managers and endeavored to find a basis on which the threatened strike could be settled. Up to midnight, however, he was unsuccessful. Both sides claim they are willing to arbitrate, but so far no basis on which to begin has been found

SWIGGLED PASSENGERS

Congress to Be Invoked to Penalize Bringing Them in as Crew.

The Greek liner Themistocles sailed all her ship's company, including twenty apparently 70 years old, white haired and or more stokers suspected by the impu gration authorities of having been brought here to evade the immigration laws against the landing of undestrables, chiefly those PEDDLED WHISKEY ON STREET. with contagious diseases. A revenue cutter accompanied the Themistocles Charge Against Man Accused by Blackdown the bay and a short distance out-COPENHAGEN. Dec. 21 - The National side the Hook to see that no effort was

the Congressional Committee on Immigration as to a method of preventing steamship lines from bringing in unmanifested passengers posing as members

Law Clerks Convicted of Conspiracy. Charles Rowe and Herman Berus,

who were law clerks in the office of Be jamin S. Catts at 309 Broadway, were convicted in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court yesterday of conspiracy.
The men went before Assistant District
Attorney Nott and complained that
Catts had endeavored to get them to
swear falsely as to an affidavit in a divorce case. Justice Tompkins will sentence them on January 5

Little Boy Killed by Auto.

Meyer Bunnin, 7 years old, of 18 Belleville avenue. Newark, was run down and fatally injured by an automobile in front of his home yesterday. He died in St. Michael's Hospital shortly after being admitted Ward I. Ferguson, Jr., owner and driver of the automobile, was released in \$1.000 bail on a charge of manslaughter. He is president of the Columbia Steam Laundry Company and his home is at 42 Berkeley avenue.

DUYEEN

CUSTOMERS WILL BE CALLED ON TO SURRENDER THEM

In Cases Where Undervaluation is Shown tomers by Putting Up a Big Bond.

am L. Wemple filed a civil suit yesterday afternoon in the United States District Court against Duveen Bros., the art dealers at 302 Fifth avenue, to forfeit practically the entire stock in trade of hat firm, valued approximately at \$600,-Thirteen complaints have been prepared by the Government, but only nine have been filed. The schedules in these

nine complaints make a total home value of the Duveen goods already seized of \$480,760.47; duty, \$75,845.28; foreign value, \$404.915.19. The Government's action is brought under section 9 of the customs adminis-

tration act and section 3066 of the Revised Statutes.

Mr. Wemple said that the Government forfaiture proceed-Statutes.

Mr. Wemple said that the Government would not confine its forfeiture proceedings to the stock already under seizure, but would eventually attempt to forfeit all goods sold to patrons which are tainted with customs frauds. This means that any person who has purchased an article from Duveen Bros. on which it can be shown that full duty has not been paid will be compelled to surrender that article. It has been understood hitherto that the Government would not proceed that the Government would not proceed article. It has been understood hitherto that the Government would not proceed in that direction, but Mr. Wemple said that the District Attorney's office intended to follow up every right of the Government under the law.

The only way in which Duveen Bros. can recover possession of their stock pending the present suit is to file a bond covering the full amount of the home value, which includes foreign value and duty. It is understood that it was to raise the money for that purpose the raise the money for that purpose that Henry J. Duveen, head of the firm, sailed

for England recently.

All private claims on the goods which
the Government is seeking to forfeit
must be filed not later than January Among the articles mentioned in the schedules attached to the complaints and their respective values are:

Settee and six chairs, \$14,898,20; settee and six chairs, \$16,217.55; old Italian bronze Limoges enamel coupe, \$10.050 two square Chinese vases and several porcelain vases, \$46,712; large tapestry, \$5,820,50; MAURETANIA GOING 25 KNOTS, ten tanestry chairs, \$18,135; one sofa and eight chairs, \$42,137.55; large sofa, \$16,121; two blue vases, \$3,926,40, wooden 96,750: three gold handpainted snuff boxes. \$34,600: marble statuette, \$36,860, and two terra cotta busts, \$25,100

LONDON, Dec. 21.—The Mauretania.

which sailed from New York December

17. covered 578 miles from noon yesterlay to noon to-day. Her average speed
hroughout has been 25.05 knots.

She reports a following sea, big swell

and superhips roular.

She reports a following sea, big swell

and superhips roular. and sunshine to-day.

States might be and was deprived of a portion of the lawful duties accruing the false and fraudulent. practices aforesaid consisting in part of false descriptions, false statements of the dutiable values and false declarations regarding the existence of invoices other than the consular invoices

Shipped to Bygone Medical College Janitor in Montreat No Sign of Violence.

MONTBEAL, Que , Dec. 21 .-- The body of an old man was found to-day in a barrel supposed to contain turkeys shipped to this city. It was discovered by Storeman James Singleton of the Canada Cold Storage Company. He fainted from the shock of his discovery. Several barrels of turkeys from Ontario

rom some point on the Grand Trunk Railway arrived here on December ? The shipment was made, as many are, to the Grand Trunk Railway itself. To-day the railway, finding no one had appeared to claim the fowl, telephoned to James Dairymple, a produce merchant, to come over and make an offer for the shipment of "extra freight." as it is termed.

In the meantime Storeman Singleton got the barrels into the open warehouse so that they could be examined He opened one to see in what shape the fowl was. As he ripped back the paper covering he uncovered the body doubled up in the barrel. It was trussed by a cord which was tied around the neck and then under the knees A basty examination revealed no marks of violence

The barrel was addressed to "The Janitor of the Bishops College, Ontario street. Montreal," where the medical taculty used to be, but has not been for

At the morgue a superficial examinavesierday for the Mediterranean with tion showed the body to be that of a man with a heavy white beard. It was dressed in a white shirt of linen, this being the only

smith. Who Says He's an Expert.

A man who was auxious to quench thirs is and carried the wherewithal in a small black handbag was in the Jefferson Market court yesterday charged with violating the excise law by selling five cents worth of unlicensed whiskey to Matthew Eyan, a blacksmith, of 237 West Eighteenth street The prisoner said his name was Francisco Millillo and that his name was Francisco Millilio and that he lives at 199 Hester street. He main-tained that the eight different sorts of whiskey he carried in his value were

whiskey amples arried in his value were merely samples.

According to Eyan? Millillo came up to him yesterday while he was standing on Eighteenth street near Sixth avenue. slapping his hands together to keep warm "Want a drink?" Millisto asked
"How much?" inquired the thrifty

"How much?" inquired the thrifty horseshoer

"Fiva cent." answered the vender. who speaks English only a little.

Millillo then poured out some liquid into a glass and offered it to Ryan, the testimony went.

"What was that liquid?" Magistrate Corrigan asked.

"Whiskey." answered Ryan. "Sure.

I'm a good judge.

"Let's see the bag." suggested the Magistrate, and snifled at the end of the eight bottles in the valies.

But why did you have him arrested?"

Ryan explained that Millillo after receiving the five cents denied that it had been paid and began to abuse Ryan, so the complainant, sighting a policeman, had Millillo arrested Magistrate Corrigan held Millillo under \$1:000 bail for trial

SHOT AT WHEN SHE SAID "NO." Plans for Christmas Reunion Interrupted by Gun Play.

Jumbo (that's what he calls himself) Mariano, who lives in Seventh street, Newark, went up to The Bronx last night with his wife to find their son Antonio. whom they haven't seen for a year, to ask Antonio to come over to Newark to spend the Christmas holidars. Their married daughter, Florina Mariano, who four years ago left her husband and resumed her maiden name, accompanied

Jumbo and his wife.

Once when Florina lived in Elizabethport street, Newark, she had a boarder named Angelo Fresco, a middle aged laborer. Florina and her parents last evening went to Fresco to guide the to a house in The Bronx where they thought they would find their son. Fresco took Jumbo, his wife and Florina

to 1610 Cromwell avenue in the search for Antonio. Antonio had moved. On the way up Fresco walked with Florina. When they came out of the house Fresco -Civil Suit Begun to Forfeit the Lot asked Florina to marry him. She answered that although she was separated from her husband for years she was a Catholic, and therefore could not marry For answer Fresco pulled out a revolver

> and it ripped through the fleshy part of her left arm. Mariano jumped at Fresco and wrested the revolver from him. Fresco pulled out a stiletto and struck at Mariano's head. The shots and uproar brought

and shot twice at Florina. The shots

went wild. Florina's mother interfered.

so Fresco fired at the mother. A corset

steel over her heart deflected the bullet

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Patrolman Distler of the High Beidge police station and a crown. The police-man sent in a call, which brought to his assistance Call. Morris and the re-serves. While the reserves were on their way some friend of Fresco's took his stiletto and disa, peared in the darkness.
Dr. Grossman of Fordham Hospital

1 Dr. Grossman of Fordham Hospital also arrived with an ambulance during the excitement and took Fresco, Jumbo and Jumbo's wife to the hospital for treatment. The police took Figure 16 the High Bridge police station, where she was held as a material witness, Fresco later was brought to the station house, where he made a charge that Jumbo find his wife had stabbed him.

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